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Court Finds against Schuman, Solution Needs Legislation

by James Giese

Another chapter in the saga of the dispute between David Schuman and Greenbelt Homes, Inc. (GHI) has been written with the June 27 decision rendered by the Maryland Court of Special Appeals on Schuman's appeal of an unfavorable Circuit Court decision. Schuman had sued GHI and his neighbors for breach of covenant and nuisance due to Schuman's claims that his neighbor's smoking caused second hand smoke to enter his patio and home. The new decision is again against Schuman and affirms the lower court decision.

The opinion was written by Judge Robert A. Zarnoch for the three member panel, the other judges being Timothy E. Meredith and Arie W. Davis.

According to a press release issued by GHI, "The Court of Special Appeals issued a 're-

ported' decision, meaning that the decision has binding and precedential value for future cases in Maryland." The release further notes that, "Mr. Schuman has the right to appeal the decision of the Court of Special Appeals to Maryland's highest court, the Court of Appeals. Such a petition must be filed within 30 days of the decision. The Court of Appeals has the discretion to decide whether or not it will accept jurisdiction to review the case.

History

"Where do they go,
The smoke rings I blow each
night?
Oh, what do they do,
Those circles of blue and
white?"

With this lyric from a 1930s Mills Brothers hit, Zarnoch began his discussion of the case.

The opinion provided a back-

ground history of the dispute between Schuman, his neighbors and GHI which has been excerpted as follows:

"Schuman complained to GHI of cigarette smoking by the [neighbors] the same year they moved in. [1996] Schuman was concerned that cigarette smoke was entering his home, mainly in the bathroom. GHI sealed the cracks between the two units to try to mitigate Schuman's exposure to the smoke. Afterward, GHI hired an industrial hygienist to test the air in Schuman's unit. At that time, no detectable level of nicotine was found. Schuman said that the problem was resolved, until 2008.

"In 2008 spanning into 2009, Schuman renovated his kitchen, dining room, a second floor

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Four Generations of McCarls Work in Dental Practice Here

by Sue Krofchik



Ashley McCarl Harrison

from the health field allowed her to realize that her lifelong goal to become an RDH was still what she really wanted to pursue.

And pursue it she did, in typical McCarl fashion. Off to the University of Maryland School

of Dentistry (as did her family's previous three generations), matriculating in the Division of Dental Hygiene. There she followed in the footsteps of aunt and mentor, third generation Sally McCarl Moore, herself an RDH, class of 1980.

Honors

Ashley's crowning achievement was graduating magna cum laude from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry Division of Dental Hygiene on May 17. Other distinctions included induction into Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society for graduates in the top 10 percent of their class and Sigma Phi Alpha Dental Hygiene Honor Society, for scholarship, service, character and potential for professional growth. She is featured in Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She received the dental school's Division of Dental

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What Goes On

Thursday, July 4 – City and GHI Offices Closed for observance of July 4 holiday

Monday, July 8

8 p.m., City Council Meeting, Municipal Building

Wednesday, July 10

8 p.m., Council Worksession on Windsor Green, Request for Curfew Law, Community Center

Thursday, July 11

7:30 p.m., Greenbelt Homes, Inc. Board Meeting, GHI Board Room

July Fourth At the Lake

All Day Picnicking
5:30 to 6:45 p.m.,
Community Drum Circle
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Greenbelt Concert Band
9 p.m., approximately
Fireworks

Joshua Headley is suited up and ready to defend the goal. He also won the gold medal in the 100 yard dash in the Baltimore Special Olympics in May.

dency to hyperfocus centers on his hobbies. For instance, Josh is an avid player of Pokemon and he knows all of them – all 649 – and their evolutions. This ability to hyperfocus is one reason why persons with Asperger's tend to

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Seeking Nominations Now For Outstanding Citizen

Greenbelt's many volunteers will be named Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. The announcement of this year's winner will be made on Friday, August 30 at the opening ceremonies of the Labor Day Festival. The winner's name will be placed on a plaque in the Community Center along with the 40 previous winners. He or she will also serve as the Grand Marshal of the Labor Day Parade. Who will receive this well-deserved honor? What will that person have done to deserve the award?

Sponsored by the Greenbelt Rotary Club and the Labor Day Festival Committee, but acting independently of both, the Outstanding Citizen Selection Committee does its work behind closed doors. Besides selecting each year's recipient, the committee plans the award ceremony, arranges publicity and seeks contributions of gifts for the recipient.

What does it take to become an Outstanding Citizen? The 40 previous winners have been involved in a variety of activities, some choosing to work exclusively with one group, some

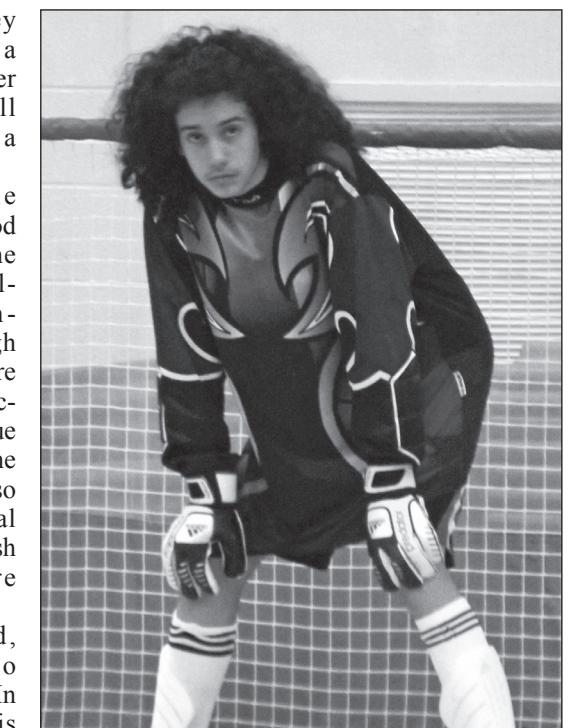
spreading their talents throughout the community. But if there is one thing that characterizes them all, it is a willingness to help others and to work tirelessly to make Greenbelt a better place to live.

Do you know someone who should be an Outstanding Citizen but has not yet been named? If this is the case, it is up to you to send in a nomination. Written nominations may be submitted until Monday, July 29 to Robert Zugby, 94 Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770. Nominations may be in the form of a letter or the nomination form found on page 2 in this newspaper.

Committee members carefully review all information given to them about each nominee. Because so many good people are working for the benefit of our city, the committee urges nominators not to give up if their candidate has been passed over before. Your favorite could be this year's Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen. So don't delay; send in that nomination right now and help your favorite volunteer become the Greenbelt Outstanding Citizen for 2013.

Joshua Headley: Winning Goalkeeper and Runner

by Woody Wilder



Joshua Headley is suited up and ready to defend the goal. He also won the gold medal in the 100 yard dash in the Baltimore Special Olympics in May.

His successes aren't without challenges, however. Josh has Asperger's Syndrome, a form of autism which can cause the brain to hyperfocus and develop a wealth of knowledge about a particular subject. Josh's ten-

Letters to the Editor

Some GIVES History And a Big Thanks!

I want to thank the News Review for printing Jim Link's article in the June 27 issue on the Greenbelt Intergenerational Volunteer Exchange Service (GIVES).

The germ that started GIVES came from a book called Time Dollar by Edgar Kahn, which described such a service exchange program. This sounded perfect for Greenbelt where volunteerism is an important part of our lives.

I approached two friends, Pat Unger and Mayor Judith Davis, who liked the idea. Help came from a Washington, D.C. group called, I believe, The Heath Cooperative. It had been formed by Esther Peterson, who served as Consumer Advocate for President Jimmy Carter. Through that organization we were directed to the D.C. Cooperative Caring Network (CCN), which provided us with assistance.

Over many months, we three met in Greenbelt with an assistant from CCN who led us through the process of drawing up bylaws and a book of rules that led to signing a Memorandum of Understanding.

Unger and her family brainstormed a name, which had to reflect inclusiveness and purpose. They came up with GIVES – this was it.

We designed a simple membership form. These forms along with orientation booklets completed the process for the birth of GIVES. The City of Greenbelt provided us with space for a desk, chairs, metal bookshelves and a filing cabinet and, most importantly, a telephone.

Gradually, as information spread, our membership grew. Green Ridge House, some churches, the synagogue, the Golden Age Club and other groups, provided time and space to explain our mission.

The GIVES board met monthly in a room in the Community Center; Davis was vice chair. I was chair for several years. Betty Deitch was the secretary

whose notes were accurate and meticulous. William Terrel did an outstanding job as treasurer, finding a way to set up a bank account and a way to save money on the telephone bill. Our main expense was communication by mail.

One year, the executive board traveled for a day on a city van to receive an award from the Maryland Municipal League honoring GIVES.

Another year, J. C. Hayward, WUSA (Channel 9) reporting the evening news, featured us. We set up a scenario demonstrating how GIVES works – someone does yard work for someone who, in turn, drives someone to a doctor's appointment in Greenbelt. The piece ended when she and I sat on a bench in Roosevelt Center, where she interviewed me.

Volunteers – as they do still – monitored requests for help from 10 a.m. till noon Monday through Friday. Eventually a computer and computer-literate volunteers were acquired.

I am no longer able to be as active as I was once, although I am happy to be asked to be an honorary member of the board.

Over the years there were members who stepped in to serve on the board just to keep GIVES alive. Unfortunately they haven't gotten the attention that matches their important role – Dorothea Leslie still makes our telephone tree calls with birthday greetings and meeting reminders.

A big thank you to Jean Cook for continuing what began in 1995 and to the Greenbelt Assistance in Living (GAIL) program for sharing knowledge of other available services.

The Golden Age Club has raised money for GIVES with flea market sales. GIVES volunteers have provided visitors for those in adult care and have shopped at the Co-op for residents of Green Ridge House. At one time, we supervised students from Eleanor Roosevelt High School who raked leaves for community service credits.

GIVES has helped family caregivers get a few hours of respite from their duties by caring for their family member, changed light bulbs, done laundry, assisted with gardening, done light cooking and sewn on buttons. And we've been confronted with emergencies that require us to contact next of kin.

It is my hope, whether you live in West, Central or East Greenbelt, are longtime or new residents, you will make it possible for GIVES to continue. Please call the GIVES office at 301-507-6580.

As we like to say, "It's the Greenbelt way."

Janet Jacobs-Parker

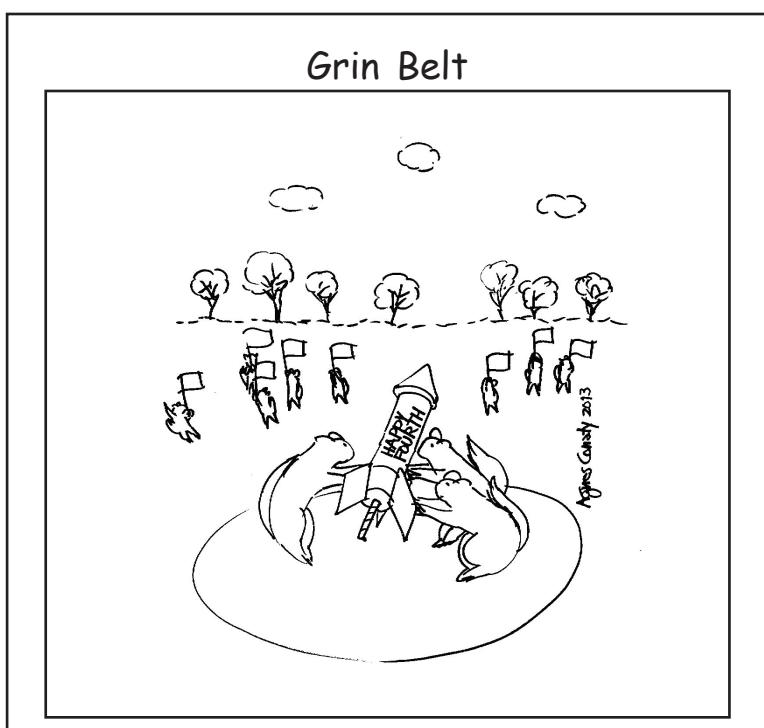
Repaint the Spaces

The bus stop on Crescent Road at Gardenway is undergoing renovations resulting in a temporary bus stop being placed on Gardenway. The city has recently placed "No Parking" metal signs from the crosswalk up to the temporary bus stop on Gardenway. The signs affect four parking spaces, which remain marked as available parking. At night the signs are not visible to drivers due to the placement of the signs and the lack of proper lighting.

The city has now begun issuing numbered violation notices (tickets) currently at \$0.00 to vehicles parked in clearly marked parking spaces. When the city expanded the stopping area for buses on Crescent Road, they eliminated parking spaces by painting over the marked spaces and putting up "No Parking" signs.

Why didn't the city do the same on Gardenway? Why issue parking tickets? Why didn't Code Enforcement or Public Works employees notice this anomaly? Common sense says to eliminate the spaces by painting over the white designated parking space lines and then put up the signs.

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"How many squirrels does it take to launch a rocket?"

On Screen Hurdles for the Heart

Opening at Old Greenbelt Theatre on Friday, July 5 is "Unfinished Song," in which veteran stars Vanessa Redgrave and Terence Stamp play a close couple up-in-years. Marion's end is in sight, while Arthur grous about the senior choir she is committed to – and which is headed for a competition.

Then there's the grown son Arthur is on the outs with, and a granddaughter he dotes on. British writer-director Paul Andrew Williams works the terrain to elicit a full trove of emotions.

Running time: 93 minutes. PG-13, for language and sexual references.

– Eli Flam

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DEADLINES: Letters, Articles and ads—10 p.m. Tuesday. Materials for publication may be mailed to address above, deposited in our box in the Co-op grocery store (by 7 p.m. Tuesday) or brought to our office in the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road, during office hours. Mail subscriptions—\$45/year.

OLD GREENBELT THEATRE

WEEK OF JULY 5

Unfinished Song
(PG-13)

FRIDAY
*5:15, 7:30, 9:30

SATURDAY
*3, *5:15, 7:30, 9:30

SUNDAY
*3, *5:15, 7:30

MONDAY – THURSDAY
*5:30, 7:30

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NOMINATION FORM

Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen — 41st Year

Submit this form by July 29, 2013 to:

Bob Zuby, Chair
Outstanding Citizen Committee
94 Ridge Road
Greenbelt, MD 20770

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Attach a statement (preferably printed or typed), which explains why this nominee deserves recognition as Greenbelt's Outstanding Citizen. Possible subjects include a list of organizations or activities in which the nominee has participated, including length of time, specific accomplishments during period of service, the impact on Greenbelt or on people within the City, and personal qualities which make the nominee special. Award is for volunteer (unpaid) work only. Supporting printed material is useful to the Committee but is not required. Testimonials by others as to the person's good works will be helpful.

You may be contacted for additional information. If you prefer, send this form now and complete the statement later, but no later than the July 29th deadline.

Nominated by:

Name(s) (please print)	Signature(s)	Telephone
_____	_____	_____
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Thank you!

Community Events

At the Library

Storytime

On Thursdays, a librarian reads age-appropriate stories to children and parents using imagination and props. Wednesday and Thursday programs have been combined due to low attendance at the former Wednesday programs. Pick up a free ticket from the information desk before the session.

Thursday, July 11, 10:30 a.m.: Drop-in Storytime for ages two to five years intersperses stories with fun activities including songs, rhymes and fingerplays. Babies are also welcome. The usual 20-person room limit applies.

Summer Reading Program

The library summer-long reading program is now underway and all are encouraged to participate, making reading a family event. The program has four age levels: "Dig into Reading" is for two groups – children from birth to four years and those five to 12; "Beneath the Surface" is for 11- to 18-year-olds; and "Ground-breaking Reads" is for those 18 and over.

For more information visit the Greenbelt Library, call 301-345-5800 or visit the library system website at www.pgcmls.info for a number of library services, to review accounts or renew materials. For automated phone renewal call 301-333-3111.

Investing Club Seeks Members

The Goddard Investment Club (GIC), a group of amateur investors who discuss and invest in stocks, is seeking additional members of like mind willing to meet in Greenbelt the second Monday of the month from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Community Center. The next meeting is scheduled for July 8.

For more information email goddard@bivio.com.

Greenbelt Computer Club Meets July 11

The Greenbelt Computer Club will hold its next monthly meeting on Thursday, July 11 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Room 103 at the Greenbelt Community Center, 15 Crescent Road. Everyone is welcome.



NOTICE TO GHI MEMBERS

PRELIMINARY AGENDA

GHI BOARD OF DIRECTORS' MEETING

Thursday, July 11, 2013

GHI ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, 7:30 PM

GHI Key Agenda Items:

- Approval of Minutes: April 25, 2013, and June 12, 2013 Special Meeting
- Yard Line Certifications: 8A-M Court Laurel Hill
- Exception Request from Member of 57Q Ridge. Re Privacy Screen
- Review Finance Committee's Recommendations Re: Reimbursements to Members Who Install Improvements prior to Community-wide Upgrade
- Review Minutes of 2013 Annual Membership Meeting
- Establish Date for 2014 Annual Membership Meeting
- Board Resolution for Signatures on Bank Documents
- Proposal from Marketing & Member Outreach Committees to Participate in 2013 Greenbelt Labor Day Festival

Regular Board meetings are open to Members
For more information, visit our website - www.ghi.coop

GHI Notes

Thursday, July 4 – 5, Office Closed (Independence Day and alternating Fridays). For emergency maintenance call 301-474-6011.

Monday, July 8, 7 p.m., Pre-purchase Orientation – Board Room.

7:30 p.m., Marketing Committee Meeting – GHI Lobby.

Wednesday, July 10, 7:30 p.m., Architectural Review Committee Meeting – Board Room.

Thursday, July 11, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors Meeting – Board Room.

Note: Committee and board meetings are open; members are encouraged to attend.

Golden Age Club

by Bunny Fitzgerald

There's been rain, heat and lots of thunder but the Golden Age Club has been active.

On Wednesday, July 10 we'll say "aloha" to speaker Bernard (Butch) Robb, who will tell us about Hawaii, where he has lived and where many have visited.

Bingo for prizes will be played on July 24.

Remember to drive carefully as the schools are closed, with kids out and about.

Try to keep cool and enjoy the summer in Greenbelt!

Co-op to Hold Food Demos, Tastings

Two Co-op grocery store events are scheduled for next week: a Healthy Horizons workshop on growing and cooking with fresh garden herbs on Tuesday, July 9 at 7 p.m. and a natural foods demonstration on Wednesday, July 10 from 5 to 7 p.m.

Those attending the workshop should RSVP by email to membership@greenbelt.coop or by calling 301-474-0522 by July 8. The Healthy Horizons workshop will be held at the Greenbelt Youth Center.

Wine Tastings

There will be Friday wine tastings on July 5, 19 and 26 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, July 31 is Patron Appreciation Day, with five percent savings throughout the store and a seasonal and savory food demo and wine tasting from 5 to 7 p.m. offering tastes of a melon dish or two. More information is available at www.greenbelt.coop.



Upcoming Events At New Deal Café

Friday, July 5 begins with John Guernsey playing classical and jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m., then the John Lee Experiences, drawing from blues, African, Indian and classical from 8 to 11 p.m.

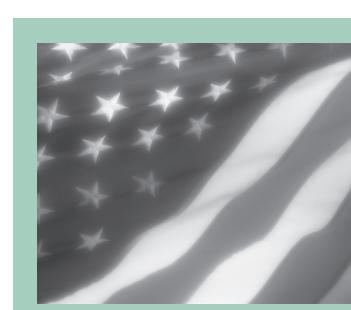
On Saturday, July 6 the TV John Show is from 11 a.m. to noon. Bruce Kritt plays classical guitar from 4 to 6 p.m. John Guernsey plays up-tempo jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by the Badger Band Jam Band with Grateful Dead, Dylan and originals from 8 to 11 p.m.

On Sunday, July 7 the weekly sign language brunch discussion is from 10:30 a.m. to noon, followed in the evening by original singer-songwriters Grey Legends, performing traditional American duo vocal style from 5 to 8 p.m.

Next Week

On Tuesday, July 9 vocalist Dale Corn and His Orchestra bring big band, swing and jazz to the back room from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, July 10 Vicky & Steve perform pop, rock and R&B from 7 to 9 p.m. On Thursday, July 11 pianist Amy C. Kraft plays midday melodies from noon to 2 p.m. In the evening James and Martha lead an open microphone session from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, July 12 John Guernsey will play classical and jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by Kevin Robinson and KERQ with electric guitar and bluesy rock from 8 to 11 p.m.

Saturday, July 13 John Guernsey plays up-tempo jazz piano from 6:30 to 8 p.m., with Little Red and the Renegades headlining with zydeco, funk, blues and Cajun from 8 to 11 p.m. Sunday, July 14 the weekly deaf brunch discussion is held from 10:30 a.m. to noon. The 50s and 60s tribute band Luisa and the Reverbs will perform from 5 to 8 p.m.



Bad Weather?

Call Greenbelt Recreation Department Weather and Information Hotline for fireworks schedule adjustments.

301-474-0646

City Notes

Animal Control staff reports an injured bird was transported to rehab, a mother duck and ducklings were walked from Greenway Center to a nearby pond on Hanover Parkway, an owner was advised about leaving a dog locked in a car and a hamster was surrendered and adopted.

Street Maintenance/Special Details crew loaded 250 sandbags for the mulberry tree project at Buddy Attick Park.

Recreation staff reports MNCPPC Summer Playgrounds at Springhill Lake and Greenbelt Elementary Schools will run through August 2.

Send us your meeting notices or special activities for the Community Events page.

The Bus

Seniors and Customers with Disabilities RIDE FREE



Greenbelt Arts Center CLOSING THIS WEEK THE BOTTICELLI CRUISE



by Anthony E. Gallo

(A guest production by Seventh Street Playhouse)

July 5 -7

Fri & Sat at 8 pm, Sun Matinee at 2 pm

Ticket prices:

\$17 General Admission \$14 Students/Seniors/Military
\$12 Child (Under 12)

For information & reservations,

call 301-441-8770 or email: info@greenbeltartscenter.org or
BOOK TICKETS ONLINE at www.greenbeltartscenter.org

Coming Soon to the Greenbelt Arts Center:

July 14 – July 15 – Auditions for Avenue Q

Greenbelt Arts Center
123 Centerway • Greenbelt, MD 20770 • Located underneath the Greenbelt CO-OP

Red, White and Blue We Want to Hear from You!

Please send in your Fourth of July stories and photos by July 9.

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all day on Tuesdays; add \$2.00 for 3-D
R = ID Required
(!) = No pass, (!!) = No pass weekend

WEEK OF JULY 5 FRIDAY – TUESDAY

Man of Steel, PG-13
11:45, 2:45, 6:55, 9:55
World War Z, R (!)
11, 1:35, 4:15, 7, 9:45
Despicable Me 2 in 2D, G (!)
11:20, 1:50, 6:55
Despicable Me 2 in 3D, G (!)
4:20, 9:30

White House Down, PG-13 (!)

11:55, 3:10, 6:45, 9:50
Monsters University in 2D, G

11:05, 1:35, 4:05, 7:05, 9:35
Let Me Explain, R (!)
11:10, 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30,
9:40

The Lone Ranger, PG-13 (!)

11:40, 4, 7:10, 10:10
The Heat, R (!)

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White House Down, PG-13 (!)

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Ice Age, PG

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Monsters University in 2D, G
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Let Me Explain, R (!)

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The Lone Ranger, PG-13 (!)

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The Heat, R (!)

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THURSDAY

Man of Steel, PG-13
11:45, 2:45, 6:55
Pacific Rim, PG-13
10
World War Z, R (!)
11, 1:35, 4:15
Grown Ups 2, PG-13
7, 9:35

Despicable Me 2 in 2D, G (!)

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Despicable Me 2 in 3D, G (!)

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Building Peace Where There Was Once War

by Amanda Salvucci

Every picture had a story. Some of death and burdens long carried, others of forgiveness and peace but every picture in Dan Hamlin's slideshow from his trip to Vietnam was a snapshot of a country still hurt from war but moving forward.

"I don't want to give you a bad version of Vietnam but I don't want to give you a gilded version," Hamlin said.

Many of them looked like average tourist photos, like his picture of an open green field but the now scenic-looking field held an ugly, bloody past.

Hamlin went on the trip with several other civilians and three veterans. The field was the site of a 48-hour battle that one veteran had fought in. The soldier, named Mark, described the battle as mayhem.

Mark told the group several stories from that battle. One was of the frustration he felt when the medic refused to treat any Vietnam civilians and another was of an old man who started coming toward the soldiers. As the old man was coming toward them, one of the soldiers opened fire and the man fell to the ground. He got back up and started coming toward them and was shot down again. To their surprise, he got up a third time and tried to head back to the village but was shot again. This time, he was dead.

"I'm so glad Mark told us, because now he doesn't carry that all alone," Hamlin said.

Throughout his talk, Hamlin stressed the importance of listening to veterans' stories and said they often just need to have an outlet to tell their stories.

"Those of us who advocate for peace must be the first to tend to wounds of war," Hamlin said. One of these invisible wounds is the burden soldiers carry from their experiences.

Another picture from his trip was of young adults at the War Remnants Museum, all of them in orange and all born with birth defects caused by Agent Orange.

"Of course my heart broke for these kids," Hamlin said. "They were obviously a display and it bothers me when people are put on display."

The effects from chemicals, such as Agent Orange, used in the Vietnam War are still seen in Vietnam today and the U.S. has done little to clean up the Agent Orange, Hamlin said.

The chemicals have wiped out a huge part of Vietnam's habitat.

Another picture was of a man to whom Hamlin's group had brought a cow. Three out



A market bustles with activity.

of four of his children had died from poisoning caused by the after effects of the chemicals used in the war.

Other pictures told happier stories, like a picture of a Vietnamese man who played his guitar and sang to Hamlin's group. His daughter had taught him a song in English. It was "Where Have All the Flowers Gone."

Hamlin said the Vietnamese were very friendly to the Ameri-

can tourists.

"Have they forgiven us? I don't know. It's hard to tell what's going on inside of a person," Hamlin said.

Hamlin's talk was part of Peace Month and peace played a central role in his conversation.

"We build peace, where there was once war," Hamlin said.

Dan Hamlin is the former pastor of Greenbelt Community Church.



Well is it with the king who keepeth a tight hold on the reins of his passion, restraineth his anger and preferreth justice and fairness to injustice and tyranny. (Baha'u'llah)

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Mass Schedule:

Sunday 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.
Saturday 9:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m.

Daily Mass: 7:15 a.m.

Sacrament of Penance: Saturday 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Pastor: Rev. Walter J. Tappe

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FREE COMMUNITY PICNIC

4TH OF JULY

4:30PM

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FOR THE FIREWORKS

11:00am Worship Service

July 7th

"The Joy of Living in a Right Relationship with God"
Nehemiah 12

July 13th

"The Relationship with God Broken, Again"
Nehemiah 13



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with Ken Redd, Worship Associate

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and reverberations during Enrichment Hour in the Kelley Room.

Summer Fun for children with youth assisting, after the Singaway Song.



Schools Urge July Early Registration

School is to resume for the 2013-14 school year on Monday, August 19.

The Prince George's County Public Schools (PGCPS) encourage families to register their children early. Early registration is especially important for high school students, who must register no later than Thursday, August 8 so they will have a class schedule prior to the start of school.

Dr. Alvin L. Crawley, Interim Superintendent of Schools, says registering students well in advance has a positive impact on a successful start to the school year. It helps assure that teacher staffing reflects enrollment and that bus routes are efficiently planned.

Only a parent or court-appointed guardian may register a student. Required are proof of residence, immunizations and for kindergarten and first grade students, proof of age. Non-U.S. citizens and those living in a home where English is not the primary language are referred to the PGCPS International Student Guidance Office for an interview prior to registration. Counselors are able to assist with registration, orientation sessions or other issues or concerns.

Information on the registration process is available online at www1.pgcps.org/registration/. Families new to the county system may visit www1.pgcps.org/newtoarea.

Stone Fruits Used In Cooking Demo

Join a demonstration on the use of stone fruits – plums, apricots, peaches, nectarines, cherries and all their cousins – in sweet and savory menus from the kitchen of the Cook Sisters, Adrienne Cook, gardening specialist, and Danielle Cook Navidi, nutritionist, at the U.S. Botanic Garden.

This free program will be offered at 12 p.m. and repeated at 12:45 p.m. in the Conservatory Garden Court on Friday, July 12. No pre-registration is required.

Lymphedema Support Group to Meet

Doctors Community Hospital will hold free lymphedema support group meetings on July 17, October 16 and December 18 from noon to 2 p.m. at the hospital campus North Building, fifth floor DSE room. The support group will encourage people who have lymphedema to share their experiences and learn more about this condition in a nurturing and caring environment.

To register call 301-552-8144.

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– Army Pfc. Keisha Peden, the daughter of Larry Peden, who graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

– Air Force Reserve Airman 1st Class Moriah B. Fuller, a 2012 Eleanor Roosevelt High School graduate, who has graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas.

– Eleanor Roosevelt High School 2013 graduate Phoebe McFarland, the daughter of Miriam Goldfarb of Lakeside, who has been accepted into the Prince George's Community College Honors Academy with a full scholarship, who plans to study its pre-law track, then continue studies at a four-year institution.

A Happy Fourth of July to all! To send information for "Our Neighbors" email us at news-review@verizon.net or leave a message at 301-474-6892.

— Kathleen McFarland



Letters to the Editor

When the bus stop renovations are completed, the city can repaint and reinstall the four parking spaces and remove the "No Parking" signs on Garden Way.

If we are not to park there, then remove the parking spaces. It's quite simple.

James Thompson

Approaches to Storm Water Drainage

Before I was allowed to build here in York County, Pa., where I now live, I was required to have three French drains installed because the house would be located at the bottom of an incline in thick red clay that barely passed the perk test. The \$10,000 price tag seemed a bit high until I noticed that after torrential rains the driveway and all low areas would

dry out quickly. The drains also prevented water from entering the garage and the basement. It was money well spent.

French drains are very large deep excavations lined with black mesh. Large stones are then put into the pit. The mesh is then drawn up over the stones and sealed. Several feet of dirt are then placed over the drain. Storm water then follows swales and goes into the drain and into the ground water below, thereby preventing flooding of the kind described in the 33 Ridge-Crescent-Gardenway area. I do remember that area being quite damp when I lived just up the hill in the 37 Court of Ridge, which was quite dry.

Since an open park already exists there, it might allow space for one or more French drains

to be built. The trick will be to build swales to divert the runoff water to actually get to these drains. All engineers know what French drains are, so perhaps they have already been considered.

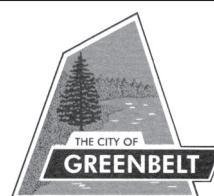
I share my experience so others may explore the possibility of using this ancient form of water control.

Shelva J. Angle
Hanover, Pa.

Send us a letter to share with your neighbors about your observations, concerns, gripes and accolades regarding local issues.

Letters must contain your name, address and phone number.

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City Information

GREENBELT CITY COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, July 8, 2013 - 8:00 p.m.
Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road

COMMUNICATIONS

Presentations

- Animal Adoptions for \$1 Month

Petitions and Requests (Petitions received at the meeting will not be acted upon by the City Council at this meeting unless Council waives its Standing Rules.)

Minutes of Council Meetings

Administrative Reports

Council Reports

Committee Reports

LEGISLATION

A Resolution to Authorize the Negotiated Purchase of Certain Goods and Services from Various Vendors as Enumerated Herein When Total Fiscal Year Purchases from Each Vendor Exceed Ten Thousand Dollars

- 2nd Reading, Adoption

OTHER BUSINESS

Playground Surfacing at New Laurel Hill/Hillside Playground

Advisory Planning Board Report (Sunnyside Avenue Bridge Replacement Project)

Brekford Speed Camera Program – Camera Certification

Springhill Lake Safe Routes to School Bid

JAG Grant

Police Mutual Aid Agreement with Town of Berwyn Heights

Other Reports

MEETINGS

NOTE: This is a preliminary agenda, subject to change. Regular Council meetings are open to the public, and all interested citizens are invited to attend. If special accommodations are required for any disabled person, please call 301-474-8000 no later than 10am on the meeting day. Deaf individuals are advised to use MD RELAY at 711 or e-mail cmurray@greenbeltdmd.gov to reach the City Clerk.

MEETINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 8-12

Monday, July 8 at 8:00pm **REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING**, at Municipal Building, 25 Crescent Road.

Wednesday, July 10 at 8:00pm, **COUNCIL WORK SESSION re: Windsor Green/Request for Curfew Law**, at the Community Center, 15 Crescent Road.

This schedule is subject to change. For confirmation that a meeting is being held call 301-474-8000.

VACANCIES ON BOARDS & COMMITTEES

Volunteer to serve on City Council Advisory Groups. There are currently vacancies on: Advisory Planning Board, Arts Advisory Board, Greenbelt Advisory Committee on Environmental Sustainability, Youth Advisory Committee

For information call 301-474-8000.

HAVE YOU VISITED THE GREENBELT ANIMAL SHELTER LATELY?



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Duke and Heidi are brother and sister.

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be called "little professors."

There are a few tradeoffs. Generally, those with Asperger's are affected on a social level – they don't understand social cues or body language and tend to take things very literally.

Kicking the soccer ball around with Josh, one will not notice these effects because Josh is very intuitive. He can discern certain social cues – such as worry or distress.

But he has faced challenges in the classroom.

It's hard for schools in Prince George's County to meet the needs of students in the autism spectrum, says his mother Amy Headley, who notes that Kennedy Krieger offers a more individualized curriculum.

The school has allowed Josh to succeed in an appropriate academic environment where he has flourished academically and socially. Now he looks forward to school and spending time with his friends.

The only problem is the distance from Greenbelt – Kennedy Krieger is in Baltimore, making for a long daily commute. A bus picks Josh up in Greenbelt around 6:45 a.m. and he returns to his front porch at 3:30 p.m. Despite this Josh rarely misses a class, a testament to his determination to overcome any obstacles presented by Asperger's.

Josh will face more challenges in his life. But he'll keep overcoming them on the soccer field and beyond – one save at a time.

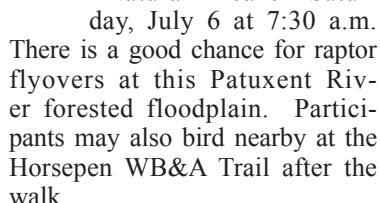
Bird Walk Held At Fran Uhler Area

The Prince George's Audubon Society will host a bird walk for migrating and resident woodland birds, field birds and waterfowl at the Fran Uhler Natural Area on Saturday, July 6 at 7:30 a.m.

There is a good chance for raptor flyovers at this Patuxent River forested floodplain. Participants may also bird nearby at the Horsepen WB&A Trail after the walk.

All are welcome and there is no fee. Meet at 7:30 a.m. at the end of Lemon Bridge Road just north of Bowie State University. Waterproof footwear and binoculars are suggested.

Call 410-765-6482 for details.



Daily Tram Tours Offered at Center

Half-hour guided tram tours through forest, meadows and wetlands around the National Wildlife Visitor Center are available daily through Labor Day, weather permitting. The tram is a 40-passenger, all-electric open-air vehicle that provides unique access to the wildlife and habitats of the Patuxent Research Refuge.

The Visitor Center is located off Powder Mill Road at 10901 Scarlet Tanager Loop in Laurel. Tickets are \$3 per person, with no charge for children two and under who do not require a seat.

For tram times, visit <http://www.fws.gov/northeast/patuxent/tram.html> and call 301-497-5772 to confirm the schedule.

Learn What's New With Hubble 'Scope

On Tuesday, July 9 at 6 p.m. at the College Park Aviation Museum, Dr. Amber Straughn, astrophysicist at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center, will talk about new technologies and scientific goals of Hubble's 100-times-more-powerful James Webb telescope. She will discuss amazing technologies in the context of the human connection to sky and space. Straughn will also talk about her experience as a new pilot.

The talk is free with regular museum admission. The museum is located at 1985 Corporal Frank Scott Drive, College Park.

For more information call 301-864-6029 or email aviationmuseum@pgparks.com.



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GHI Communicator Newsletter Arriving Monthly This Fall

The Communications Committee is pleased to inform GHI members that they will begin receiving a two-page *Communicator* newsletter at the beginning of each month starting this October. We can communicate more efficiently using a monthly newsletter distribution, and it will keep members more up-to-date on important information. Each issue will include a feature story, member announcements and a calendar outlining events and activities for that month which can be easily placed on the fridge for reference.

Questions can be directed to Lauren Cummings at lbcummin@hotmail.com.

**Interested in a
GHI home?
Attend a
Pre-Purchase
Orientation**

Monday, July 8 at 7 pm
or
Saturday, July 27 at 11 am

For more information,
Contact Bruce Mangum:
301-474-4161 x146
contractprocessing@ghi.coop

GHI Yard Sale

**September 21
9am-1pm**

Administration Building
Grounds

\$10 for space with table
\$5 for space only

To reserve a table,
contact Monica in Member Services:
301-474-4161 x140
or email: memadmin@ghi.coop

*There will be a "plant swap" table,
run by Susan Harris.*

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GHI Maintenance Projects for July

Contractors will be working throughout GHI on the following maintenance projects:

**Concrete Sidewalk Repairs
Underground Utilities
Parking Lot Repairs**

If you have any questions about these activities, please contact Rean in the Technical Services office at 301-474-4161, ext. 143 or email: rseecharran@ghi.coop.

Exterior Trim Paint Program

GHI employees have begun the annual trim painting project. Over 300 units throughout GHI will be included. Affected members will be notified individually ahead of time via door-hanger.

Community Beautification Program

Community-wide inspections began May 1. If you have any questions or need assistance please contact:

Herb Jackson, Community or George Bachman,
Beautification Inspector Asst. Maintenance Manager
301-474-4161 x139 301-474-4161 x155
e-mail hjackson@ghi.coop e-mail gbachman@ghi.coop

Join the Communications Committee for Fun & Desserts

The Communications Committee has a new direction and we need a few more members to help write an article once or twice a year or contribute ideas about increasing GHI's social media presence and website prowess. We meet once a month for an hour and a half and we always provide dessert. Join us the fourth Monday* of every month at 7pm at the GHI Administration building. This is your co-op! Help us spread the word about all of the great things going on in our community.

*Date is subject to change; always check the GHI calendar.



*Greenbelt Homes
wishes everyone
a safe and happy
Independence Day!*

WHAT'S HAPPENING!

Unless otherwise noted, meetings are held at the GHI Administration Offices on Hamilton Place, and are open to all GHI members.

July

Thu	4	--	Offices Closed - Independence Day
Fri	5	--	Offices Closed
Mon	8	7:00 pm	Pre-Purchase Orientation
Mon	8	7:30 pm	Marketing Committee
Wed	10	7:30 pm	Architectural Review Committee
Thu	11	7:30 pm	Board Meeting
Mon	15	7:00 pm	Member Outreach Committee
Tue	16	7:30 pm	Companion Animal Committee
Wed	17	7:00 pm	Woodlands Committee
Thu	18	7:30 pm	Finance Committee
Fri	19	--	Offices Closed
Wed	24	7:00 pm	Buildings Committee
Thu	25	7:30 pm	Board Meeting
Sat	27	11:00 am	Pre-Purchase Orientation
Mon	29	7:00 pm	Communications Committee (date change)
August			
Fri	2	Office Closed	
(Dates are subject to change)			
<i>*Maintenance service is available - for emergencies only - outside of normal maintenance hours or when offices are closed. Call 301-474-6011.</i>			

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Ashley McCarl Harrison receives her diploma from Dr. Mark Reynolds, interim dean.

Hygiene Spirit Award, given to the senior hygiene student who best exemplifies the spirit of teamwork, volunteerism, participation in service to the class and kindness to fellow classmates.

Research

Ashley and research team members Lizzie Bauer and Kim Groomes won first place in the University of Maryland Division of the Johnson & Johnson Consumer Healthcare Award for Excellent Research.

This award qualified them to present their paper, "Bactericidal Effects of Natural Oils against Common Bacteria Found in the Oral Cavity," at the 100th annual meeting of the American Dental Hygienist's Association in Boston in June. There they won second place in nationwide student competition.

"Oils of thyme and oregano killed tons of bacteria in the mouth, more than antibiotics, but they also killed the good bacteria. This is not good," Ashley said,

cautioning that more research needs to be done. Oils of olives, coconuts and eucalyptus did not have bactericidal effects.

The idea for this research topic came about because dental hygienists see more and more people who make their own toothpaste, some including natural oils. The role these might play in dental hygiene is unknown.

RDH

Earning the registered dental hygienist credential requires a bachelor's degree and meeting certain prerequisites prior to two years of dental hygiene school. Before graduation the candidate must successfully complete four requirements.

The North East Regional Boards (NERB) is a two-part exam. The clinical test of proficiency requires the candidate, while being observed, to examine and treat a patient with moderate-to-severe gum disease within an hour-and-a-half time limit. Following this work, three dentists examine the patient to confirm that all calculus (plaque) and bacteria had been removed.

Part two of the NERB allows two hours to review online clinical pictures and identify abnormalities, diseases and critical situations and to recommend treatment.

The second hurdle is the National Board Examination for Dental Hygienists. This eight-hour exam focuses on pharmacology, nutrition, radiology and histology. In the case study portion, the candidate must diagnose problems and identify treatment.

After passing the NERB and the National Board, Ashley was required to receive two state-issued licenses. The Local Anesthesia License for Maryland consists of a two-hour written test and administering local anesthesia to a fellow candidate. Obtaining a Maryland license to practice dental hygiene requires a jurisprudence exam on rules and regulations applicable to that profession.

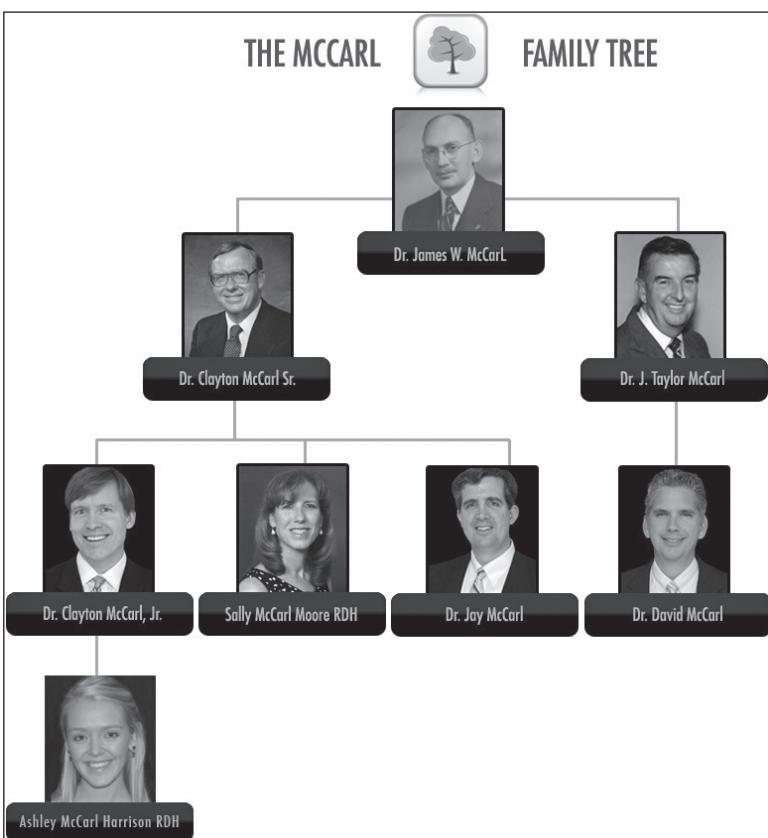
Family Matters

As a teenager, Ashley's first job came when she was in the eighth grade, gradually becoming a dental assistant in the family practice, much as Sally had done. They share many memories as niece and aunt, drawn closer together with assistant Ashley assisting hygienist Sally. "I looked up to my aunt," Ashley says. "She was the lead hygienist and I grew up wanting to be like her." Now they are peers.

Ashley is like Sally in another respect. Sally has turned the Saturday morning shift over to Ashley and, after 33 years, Sally will finally have Saturday mornings off. It's hard to tell who is more excited about this new arrangement.

To complete the family dental tree and joining Dr. Clayton, Jr. and Sally in the third generation are sibling Dr. Jay and cousin Dr. David. Except for Dr. David, all are children of second-generation Dr. Clayton, Sr. Dr. David is the son of second-generation Dr. J. Taylor McCarl.

Will there be a fifth generation McCarl to join the dental tree?



We'll see. A new baby girl is expected in October. Time will tell if she or a future sibling or cousin will file yet another Mc-

Carl application to the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, which eight McCarks call their alma mater.

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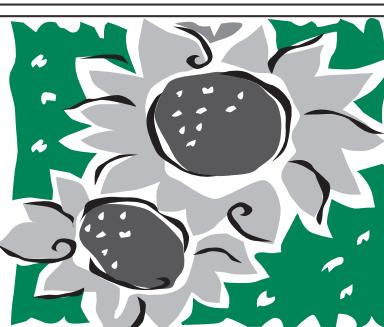
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Fresh Center Cut Assorted Bone-In Pork Chops \$1.79 lb.	Fresh Eastern Sweet Peaches 88¢ lb.	Minute Maid Orange Juice \$2.50 59 oz.	Marie Callender's Complete Dinners or Pot Pies \$2.50 Assorted 12-16 oz.	Shurfine 26-30 Count Cooked Shrimp \$6.99 lb.
Bar-S Jumbo Franks 88¢ Select Varieties 1 lb.	Fresh Gourmet Russet Potatoes 88¢ 3 lb. bag	Shurfine Margarine Quarters 99¢ 1 lb.	Hanover Classics 3/\$4.00 Vegetables Select Varieties 16 oz.	Fisher Boy Breaded Tenders or Fish Sticks \$1.00 4-6 oz.

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Shurfine Assorted Pasta \$1.00 12-16 oz.	Tuttorosso Tomatoes \$1.00 Assorted 28-29 oz.
General Mills Original Cheerios \$1.99 14 oz.	Shurfine Granulated Sugar \$2.00 4 lb.



Grocery Bargains	
Bumble Bee Chunk Light Tuna \$1.00 5 oz.	Shurfine Assorted Skillet Meals \$1.00 5.5-7.3 oz.
Maier's Italian Bread BUY ONE GET ONE FREE 20 oz.	Utz Assorted Potato Chips BUY ONE GET ONE FREE 9.5-10.5 oz.

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Deli Gourmet Swiss Cheese \$6.99 lb.	Fresh Store Baked Vienna Bread loaf \$1.89	Favorit Fruit Preserves \$2.99 12.3 oz.	Crest Whitening Toothpaste \$2.50 4-6.2 oz.	Busch Beer \$4.29 6 pk.-12 oz. cans

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Police Blotter

Based on information released by the Greenbelt Police Department, <http://www.greenbeltdmd.gov/police/index.htm>, link in left frame to "Weekly Report" or http://www.greenbeltdmd.gov/police/weekly_report.pdf.

Dates and times are those when police were first contacted about incidents.

Robbery

June 23, 1:45 p.m., 5700 block Greenbelt Metro Drive. While a woman was walking with a male acquaintance, he took property from her pockets. No description of the man is available.

DWI/DUI

June 21, 1:02 a.m., Greenbelt Road at Southway. A 21-year-old Greenbelt woman was arrested and charged with multiple alcohol-related offenses, among other charges, after a traffic stop. She was released on citations pending trial.

June 23, 3:27 a.m., 8900 block Edmonston Road. A 33-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with multiple alcohol-related offenses, among other charges, after a traffic stop. He was released on citations pending trial.

Alcohol Violation

June 23, 12:30 a.m., 6900 block Hanover Parkway. A 22-year-old Greenbelt man was arrested and charged with consuming an alcoholic beverage in a vehicle on public property. He was released on citation pending trial.

Burglary

June 22, 10:45 p.m., 5800

The Department is offering a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of a suspect in any of the unsolved crimes reported in the blotter. Call 1-866-411-TIPS.

People may anonymously report suspected drug activity by calling the Drug Tip Line at 240-542-2145.

Police Receive Grant To Buy Print Scanner

Captain Dan O'Neil of the Greenbelt Police Department has announced that the City of Greenbelt is to receive an award in the amount of \$13,240 in Recovery Act/Justice Assistance Grant (JAG) funds. The police department intends to use the funds to purchase mobile fingerprint scanning equipment.

Questions and/or comments may be made by calling 240-542-2105 or emailing doneil@greenbeltdmd.gov.

block Cherrywood Terrace. An attempted burglary occurred.

June 26, 4:57 p.m., 9300 block Edmonston Road. Electronics and jewelry were taken.

Vehicle Crime

A black trailer with Md. tags was taken from the 7900 block Mandan Road.

Car windows were broken in the Greenway Center parking lot, 6100 block Springhill Terrace and 100 block Westway, one car at each location. A car was scratched and the gas tank vandalized in the 9300 block Edmonston Road.

Power Out in Roosevelt Center

The businesses at Roosevelt Center had an unintentional holiday Monday, July 1 due to a power outage. According to a public works employee, a feeder line failed.

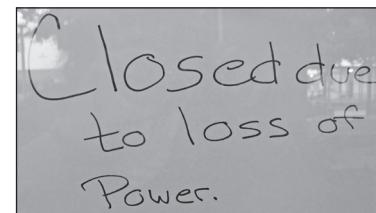
By 8:45 a.m. the Greenbelt Credit Union was "hot and stuffy," a member told the News Review. Later, a sign advised members the business was closed. Other businesses were closed as well. The day was punctuated with rain showers.

Pepco's two bucket trucks were seen working on lines on the farther side of Crescent Road.

Power was restored by 7:40 p.m.

The Co-op grocery store was not affected.

Mary Lou Williamson and Helen Sydavar contributed to this report.



This sign was posted on the door of the Greenbelt Federal Credit Union.



PHOTOS BY HELEN SYDAVAR

Pepco trucks arrived at the Center to find the problem, fix it and restore power.

There is an urgent need

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Monday, July 8, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
JEM Engineering, 8683 Cherry Lane,
Laurel

Thursday, July 11, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,
Fortis College, 4351 Garden City Drive,
Ardmore

Tuesday, July 23, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Seventh Day Adventists World Headquarters,
12501 Old Columbia Pike,
Silver Spring

Friday, July 26, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.,
Prince George's Hospital Center, 3001 Hospital Drive,
Cheverly

Monday, August 5, 2:30 to 8 p.m.,
Lions Club of Burtonsville/Liberty Grove United
Methodist Church, 15225 Old Columbia Pike,
Burtonsville

Tuesday, August 6, 2 to 8 p.m.,
Laurel Regional Hospital, 7300 Van Dusen Road,
Laurel

Monday, August 12, 1:30 to 7:30 p.m.,
Knights of Columbus Prince George's Council
9450 Cherry Hill Road,
College Park

Friday, August 16, 12:30 to 6 p.m.,
Greenbelt Recreation Department, Greenbelt
Community Center, 15 Crescent Road,
Greenbelt

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A Review**Botticelli Cruise at Greenbelt Arts Center**

by Carol Griffith

Two attractive people meet on a cruise and fall in love: Not a particularly exciting plot line.

But in the hands of Anthony Gallo and the Seventh Street Playhouse, in their latest play now showing at the Greenbelt Arts Center, that seemingly innocent premise is just the beginning of a twisting, turning, roller coaster of a play.

"The Botticelli Cruise" is the fourth of Gallo's intelligent and entertaining, dramatic and detailed plays to be performed at GAC. The talented screenwriter and librettist has written 14 dramatic plays, some of which have been performed in New York as well as widely throughout Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Tarpley Long is excellent as the flighty and free-spirited Boo, a passenger on the cruise. Concerned only with getting her next gin and tonic, Boo divulges almost nothing of her life story or, until the end of the play, her reason for being on the cruise.

Bernard Phillips, the passenger who falls in love with Boo, is a complete enigma. Even his name is a puzzle – it's a shortened version, he tells Boo, of his real name. In some of the funnier scenes, he claims to be the real author of the cheesy self-help books that Boo adores. Boo swoons as he quotes verbatim from the latest book. But did he really write the books? Pat Martin returns to the GAC stage and lends his immense talents to the role of Bernard.

Adding to the mystery are the captain of the ship and the ever-present, overly friendly waiter. Are they what they seem to be? David Weaver, also returning to GAC in this role with his usual outstanding talent, seems to be having a lot of fun as the captain.

Jonathan Gadsden, newcomer to the Greenbelt stage, is perfect as the waiter with a secret.

Rounding out the cast and providing some steadiness to



Arthur (Jonathan Gadsden), Boo (Tarpley Long), Bernard (Pat Martin) and the Captain (David Weaver) star in "The Botticelli Cruise," the current drama now playing at the Greenbelt Arts Center.

counterbalance the other characters are Annette Landers and Muriel McNair as fellow cruise passengers. Fresh from roles in the recent "Big River" production, the talents they showed there aren't fully used in this play but they provide excellent support.

Is the play a study of how we all put on faces and tell stories to the world, hiding ourselves within? Is it a Christian allegory

with a Christ-like tragic character? You be the judge.

"The Botticelli Cruise" will play on the Friday and Saturday evenings of July 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. There will be a Sunday matinee on July 7 at 2 p.m. Reservations may be made through the box office at 301-441-8770 or at the Greenbelt Arts Center at 123 Centerway, located beneath the Co-op supermarket.

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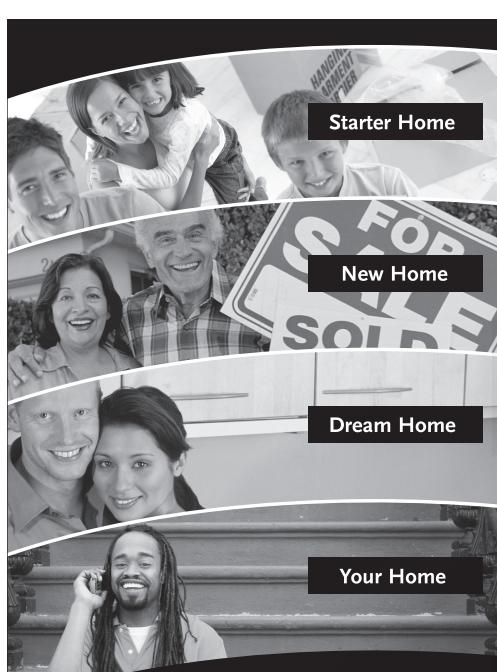
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Registration is required and a webinar will provide step-by-step instructions on how to submit a complete online IAA application with the required materials. Upcoming webinars will be on Wednesday, July 10 from 2 to 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, July 13 from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

For more information, visit <http://msac.org/iaa> or contact Kimberly Steinle-Super at kimberly@midatlanticarts.org or 410-539-6656, ext. 101.

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"Our goal is to give people the information they need to protect themselves and their families from heat-related illnesses," said Ellen Knapp, Regional CEO for the Central Valley Region.

Safety Tips

Prepare. Discuss heat safety precautions with members of your household. Have a plan for what to do if the power goes out.

Dress for the heat. Wear loose-fitting, lightweight, light-colored clothing. Avoid dark colors because they absorb the sun's rays. It is also a good idea to wear hats or to use an umbrella.

Stay hydrated. Carry water or juice with you and drink continuously even if you do not feel thirsty. Avoid drinks with alcohol or caffeine, which dehydrate the body.

Slow down and avoid strenuous activity. If you must do strenuous activity, do it during the coolest part of the day, which is usually in the morning between 4 and 7 a.m. Take frequent breaks.

Stay indoors when possible. If air-conditioning is not available, stay on the lowest floor out of the sunshine. Remember that electric fans do not cool, they simply circulate the air.

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laundry closet and a half-bath. During the renovations, some drywall was removed on the wall shared with the [neighbors'] unit. When Schuman started smelling cigarette smoke in his unit again, he sent several letters to both the [neighbors] and GHI. The [neighbors] purchased a new air filter but Schuman still smelled the smoke. Further discussions between GHI, Schuman and the [neighbors] did not solve the problem.

"Since GHI's management could not adequately address Schuman's complaint, the management referred the case to the Member Complaints Panel. On September 28, 2009, Schuman presented his evidence to that body. Eventually, GHI's president sent Schuman a letter explaining GHI's position. The cooperative would seal any additional areas in Schuman's unit but it would not request that the [neighbors] stop smoking, because GHI is not a smoke-free community.

"On March 10, 2010, Schuman filed a complaint in the circuit court against GHI for breach of the implied covenant of quiet enjoyment and negligence. He sued the [neighbors] for breach of contract, trespass, nuisance, negligence and for preliminary and permanent injunctions. He also requested a declaratory judgment that smoking was a nuisance under GHI's membership contract.

"The same month, [one neighbor] became ill and was diagnosed with a brain tumor. This caused [her] to quit smoking and [her husband] to stop smoking inside his unit. [He] continued to smoke outside on the patio in the evening for twenty minutes to an hour and a half. In April 2012, [the wife] passed away of a cancerous brain tumor.

"Addressing Schuman's prayer for declaratory and injunctive relief, the circuit court denied the motion for declaratory relief. However, because [the neighbor] consented to an injunction against smoking inside the unit, the court granted the preliminary injunction with respect to inside smoking. The court denied the request for a preliminary injunction to halt [the neighbor] from smoking outside, because Schuman failed to show that he would suffer irreparable harm. The court explained that, based on this evidence, the only direct damage to Schuman was odor. Yet Schuman did not complain of the odor; he complained of health problems.

To that end, Schuman did not produce any medical records of an unfavorable health condition or any evidence of a real injury. Schuman's expert's report, according to the court, dealt only with potential injury because of the [neighbors'] smoking inside their unit, and therefore, would not be relevant to any injury caused by smoking outside the unit. Schuman also did not show that the smoking diminished his property value.

Appeal

"Schuman appealed to this Court, which affirmed the trial court's ruling on the preliminary injunction and held that the denial of the declaratory judgment was not yet appealable. . .

This Court concluded that Schuman could not attack the circuit court's ruling to grant the preliminary injunction prohibiting the [neighbors] from smoking cigarettes inside their unit because he prevailed, albeit on the basis of consent. The Court also rejected all claims stemming from [the neighbor's wife's] smoking since the Circuit Court found that she no longer smoked. Thus, the only basis for Schuman's claims was [the neighbor husband] smoking on his patio.

"In affirming the denial of the preliminary injunction, we determined that the evidence did not support a finding that smoking was a nuisance per se because the evidence of harm from secondhand smoke was only a potential risk of disease. Additionally, we concluded that the Circuit Court did not abuse its discretion in finding a lack of irreparable injury. Schuman offered no medical testimony that he had suffered any injury. Schuman's neighbor had testified that shutting the window and running a small fan stopped the smell of smoke. Thus, this Court determined that Schuman was not being harmed when shutting his window and turning on a fan stopped the smell. Additionally, Schuman's expert had opined that the presence of nicotine in Schuman's unit could only be remedied by eliminating smoking inside the [neighbors'] unit. In light of this evidence, we said that the circuit court logically could have reasoned that Schuman's problem was resolved when the [neighbors] stopped smoking inside their unit. Finally, this Court said that if [the neighbor] only smoked four to six cigarettes a night on his patio, the circuit court would have been within its discretion to find

that this was not a substantial or unreasonable interference with the use and enjoyment of Schuman's property.

"Subsequently, in the Circuit Court, GHI filed a motion to dismiss and/or for summary judgment on Schuman's claims against GHI. The circuit court granted the motion as to the declaratory judgment but denied the motion on the other counts. After a six-day trial, the circuit court, in November 2011, granted Schuman's request for a permanent injunction but only against [the neighbor's] indoor smoking and on the basis of his consent. However, the court found against Schuman on all other claims.

"The circuit court found deficiencies in Schuman's case, centering on the lack of harm or interference with Schuman's use and enjoyment of his property. At the most basic level, no expert testified that Schuman suffered any significant injury from secondhand smoke. One expert, Dr. Alfred Munzer, testified that there was no specific likelihood that Schuman would develop a disease from secondhand smoke. Schuman testified that the smoke caused him to have headaches, watery eyes and respiratory infections, but the court explained that Schuman testified that these symptoms occurred because of smoke seeping into his home when both [neighbors] were smoking inside, not when [the wife] stopped smoking and [the husband] started smoking outside only.

"The court found that the amount of smoke entering Schuman's home when the windows were open was inconclusive. Schuman's expert, James L. Repace, was not clear on how far smoke travels before it dissipates. In fact, he changed his mind between the preliminary injunction hearing and trial and said it was an evolving area. The court also found that Repace had some bias because he was the father of one of Mr. Schuman's friends.

"Finally, Repace tested the courthouse – where smoking was prohibited – for nicotine in the air and the reading was similar to the reading he had received in Schuman's home.

"The circuit court also determined that if smoke were entering Schuman's home when the windows were open, it was something that could have been easily remedied. Schuman testified he could not shut the windows before smoke entered his

home and smoke came in even if the windows were shut. But, there was testimony from two neighbors . . . that the smoke from the [neighbors'] patio did not penetrate their homes if their windows were shut. The court also said that based on the neighbors' testimony, an exhaust fan could alleviate the smoke that entered Schuman's home. Moreover, even if smoke were entering his home, it was not substantial or unreasonable, because [the neighbor] Popovic smoked only during a short time in the evening. The court said that a finding for Schuman would essentially be a ban on smoking in most residential homes and that such an action should be left to the legislature. . .

"The court embodied its rulings in an order dated November 3, 2011 and filed 12 days later. However, the court issued no declaratory judgment that [the neighbor's] smoking did not violate GHI's Mutual Ownership Contract. Schuman timely appealed. . .

"Schuman raises several questions on appeal, which we have reorganized and reworded as:

1. Did the circuit court err in finding against Schuman on his breach of contract claim, nuisance claim, and request for an injunction against [the neighbor's] smoking?

2. Did the Circuit Court err in determining that GHI did not breach the implied covenant of quiet enjoyment?

3. Did Schuman prove by a preponderance of the evidence that he was entitled to monetary damages under theories of trespass or negligence?

"Answering each question in the negative, we affirm the rulings of the Circuit Court. However, we remand for entry of a declaratory judgment."

Partial Victory

While Schuman has been unsuccessful in his appeal, his advocacy for non-smoking within the housing cooperative has achieved a modicum of success. On May 16, the housing cooperative's membership approved a recommendation allowing members in a building to apply for a smoke free designation. Surprisingly, the proposal engendered little controversy, with one member objecting strongly to it, expressing concern that it would impact upon his ability to sell his GHI unit. Several persons at the meeting supported the proposal and when it was put to a vote, it passed with 98 in favor and 32 opposed.

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